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The Chester News December 6, 1921

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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The Chester Herald

Published Tuesday and Friday at
CHESTER, S. C.

W. W. PIGRAM, Editor and Owner

Office: 139 Main Street Phone 54

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as "second-class matter."

Subscription Rates in Advance

One Year \$2.00

Six Months \$1.00

Three Months .50

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6.

"Russia Is in Need of a Loan."

Head line. We know just how Russia feels.

When a woman gets to exposing her husband in a divorce court, the recording angel has to write short-hand.

The latest news from France is to the effect that women skirts are going to be longer. They couldn't have changed the styles any other way.

Henry Ford would turn the discarded battlehips into flyovers. This is the first time we ever suspected that our dreamboats were built of tin.

Charles M. Schwab says for us to laugh at present-day troubles. All right, Charlie, but if we but anything laughing, you will have to pay the doctor bill.

It is the pleasant aroma that does the trick of protecting wool clothing from moths. Young moth worms simply cannot stand the smell of cedar.

They die and do not get a chance to feed on your best suit.

Grandmother knew cedar chests were moth preventers, but it took Department of Agriculture experts to prove just how the red cedar moth defense operates.

The adult or moth miller, its eggs and the pupae do not mind cedar. The worms or larvae, which do the wool-eating, and which develop into pupae after a satisfactory wool feed, are killed shortly after hatching by the odor of cedar that fills a tightly closed cedar chest.

But, say the moth-fighting experts, two or three pounds of unpleasant-smelling naphthalene, or moth balls, placed in just an ordinary chest protect clothing just as well.

SNODGRASS ON YEAST.

Says Prices Coming Down—Says Fits Hardin Ought to be on the Chopping.

"Yes sir, Mr. Editor," said Sam Snodgrass as he cleaned his boots on our new brass cups. "I see what a woman done caused a material in de Fairy Arkuckle trial, out to San Francisco. Yes sir, de jury stood 11 for turning him loose and 1 for conviction and de one was a woman."

She said afore she would acquit Arkuckle she would stay that hill till Froze over and beins de udder jurors fowed dat would be a considerable length of time dey told de judge dat it was physically impossible for dem

to across and I loves dey was right. Now, Mr. Editor, de evidence—submitted at dat trial was not of de convicting kind and I want nobin' to do but to turn Arkuckle loose but dat dot woman jist wanted to act contrary and show 'off' and end de case. I absolutely refuse to go to de trial. Now, it is evident dat de woman took a personal dislike to me wuz a going to break his neck. Now if Roscoe could have got word to dat woman jist dat he thought she was cute and was so charming, etc., etc., afore she went into dat jury room I'll bet my money she would have been de first one to say turn him loose."

"Yes sir, Mr. Editor, you look gone like er talkin' 'bout prices not coming down but Saturday I seed a demonstration of prices cumin' down. De here, fellow Feltshersky what files up in de air up and he throwed down a panel of evidence which had prices on dem, and if dat don't plainly show dat his prices is cumin' down I shore would like to know what other way you can make prices cum down. Why, oh de circular, you could see dat de price of 90 shoes had cum down to \$1.95."

"Mr. Editor," said Snodgrass as he spit on our red hot stove, "I is ut de opinion dat de here fellow Feltshersky what works in a drug store here in Chester ought to be 'rester'ed and sent to de chargin' fur sellin' goods under false pretenses."

Yes sir, toder day a young woman went into de store and she wuz de skinniest woman you ever seed. Honestly, Mr. Editor, dat would have to be skinnier dat she would have to drink muddy water in order to be able to make a shadow. Well, she commented on how nice and fat Mr. Hardin wuz and he told her dat three weeks ago he started takin' Ironted Yeast and since dat time he had gained fifty pounds. Well, he wanted to know all 'bout de yeast and he proceeded in tellin' 'bout how it would make you fat and afore dat woman could git out of de store he had done sold her \$5 worth of dat yeast. Yes sir, Mr. Editor, dat fellow is er callin' himself a livin' demonstration of what Ironted Yeast will do fur you and he is er sellin' er skinnier woman 'round here a whole bunch 'er it. Yes sir, he is er callin' himself de 'Ironted Yeast Kid,' and streets 'round like a peacock. Yes sir, a fellow what does tricks like dat ought to be a 'helpin' to top-sell Chester County roads."

And Snodgrass went out to see if he could find any one who was not going to the football game 'between Chester and Gaffney, in Rock Hill, next Friday."

MEETINGS IN COUNTY.

Co-Operative Marketing and Ball Weevil Discussions.

Meetings will be held throughout the county this week to interest all in producer in co-operative marketing of the staple. The purpose is to sign up 400,000 bales in this state; it has been divided into several districts and is being worked simultaneously. Outside speakers will attend these meetings and a large attendance is urged.

After the marketing proposition

WANT AD COLUMN

For Sale—One 7 column Burroughs' adding machine, practically new. Price \$115; offer for \$125.00. John M. Jones at Coca Cola Bottling Co. Tel 12-11-21.

Double Vassard Mahogany Dress Bepches with music Compartment. thirteen dollars. Shipped express. Reduced from twenty dollars to propand. John A. Holland. Greenwood, S. C.

For Sale—Frost proof Cabbage Plants—All varieties. 5000 for \$4.00; 10,000, \$7.50. Less than 5,000 \$1.50 per one thousand f. o. b. Valdosta. Kinsey Wholesale Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 2-6. pd.

For Sale—Powerful Samson tractor, a General Motors product, slightly used, complete with governor, etc., also two Oliver 2-disc plows. Can be bought at a heavy sacrifice. Write Box 225, Wimbors, S. C. 2-6.

For Rent—Two rooms up stairs, ready furnished, with bath on the same floor. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 536, Res. 123 York Street.

Stayed—Heifer, about 18 months old, from Barber place on Rossville road. Notify Alex Fraser or W. H. Bigham. 2-6.

Lost—On streets of Chester string of pearls, has platinum clasp. Return to Chester News Office and receive reward.

Lost—Knights Templar watch chain on streets of Chester. Reasonable reward to finder. Jas. M. Robinson or News Office. 11.

Bring Your turkeys to Geo. Gregory at Southeastern Express Co., or S. L. Casals for highest market price.

Lost Sunday Night, Nov. 27, between First Baptist church and old jail, brown fur neck piece, had Shrine pin in it. Reasonable reward. Mrs. Earl Colvin.

Has been finished up at these meetings, they will discuss the boll weevil situation from all angles and make plans to combat this menace. These discussions will be held by the chairman of the community farm councils in the particular section represented. The different places to be visited and the time will be as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 7th, Armenia 10 A. M. Thursday, Dec. 8th, Baton Rouge 10 A. M. Williamsburg, 2 P. M. Friday, Dec. 9th, Fort Leno, 10 A. M. Edgemoor 2:30 P. M. Central High School 7:30 P. M.

WORKMEN TO QUIT

PACKING PLANTS

Forty-five Thousand Will Leave Jobs. Packers Claim Idle Men Will Take Places Immediately When Vacated.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Forty-five thousand union workers employed in

packing plants throughout the country will strike tomorrow in protest against wage reductions, averaging 10 per cent., authorized by plant assemblies under the shop representation plan in the packing industry, according to officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, which authorized the strike.

Speakers for the packers tonight expressed the belief that 95 per cent. of the workers will be on

the job tomorrow and asserted that the walkout will not seriously affect the operation of the plants. Representatives of the five large packers said that only a small percentage of the workers were organized and that positions made vacant by strikers will be filled immediately.

Two hundred policemen, including mounted police, motorcycle squadrons, patrolmen and plain clothes men, have been assigned to strike

duty and were ordered to appear at the Chicago stock yards tomorrow morning at 5:45 o'clock, 20 minutes before the official strike call goes into effect and union pickets take up their posts.

Four largely attended meetings of packing employees were held here today. At a principal gathering, Charles Hayes, international president of the Butcher Workmen's union, reiterated previous statements in which he condemned the plant representation plan, asserting that the so-called employees' representatives were in reality designated by the packers and that if they advocated the interests of the workers in the plant conferences they would lose their positions.

"If the workers agree to accept the recent wage cut it will be only a matter of a short time when the packers announce another slash in pay," he declared.

Stock Reducing Sale

Beginning Thursday, Dec. 8th.

at 9:00 A. M. and Continuing for Ten Days

Your attention is directed to some of the Bargains we are offering below. We ask you to visit our store and look at these exceptional offers, and see that we are making some wonderful reductions.

ALL READY-TO-WEAR GREATLY REDUCED

1 lot Coat Suits sold for \$35.00, Sale	\$10.00, sizes 16 to 36
1 lot Ladies Serge Dresses sold for \$10.00, sale	\$5.95
1 lot Ladies' Long Coats sold for \$25.00, sale	\$8.98
1 lot Ladies' Kid Gloves sold for \$2.00, sale	50c
1 lot Ladies' Waists sold for \$7.00, sale price	\$3.98
1 lot Children's Sweaters sold for \$1.00, sale	29c
1 lot Ladies' Outing Gowns sold for \$2.00, sale	98c
1 lot Ladies' Knit Underwear, former price \$1.75, sale	89c
1 lot Pepperrill Sheets, 72 x 90, sale	\$1.29
1 lot Men's Union Suits sold for \$3.50, sale	\$1.69
1 lot Men's Socks sold for 50c, sale	19c
1 lot Ladies' Silk Hose sold for \$1.50, sale	89c
1 lot Ladies' Knit Skirts sold for \$1.50, sale price	69c
1 lot Men's Shirts sold for \$3.00, sale price	98c

To First Ten Customers we Will give a Christmas Package Free

See Those \$1.00 Packages Containing Articles Valued up to \$5.00

Nothing Charged or Sent Out on Approval

LECKIE AND COMPANY

Fast, Furious Selling!

The price pulls the business here. Why? Because the prices are smashed beyond belief. You will have to hurry as each day the piles of bargains grow smaller and smaller. Listen, look and you will buy. Hurry! Wake up!



SHOES! SHOES!!		SHOES! SHOES!	
Men's heavy Waterproof "Tuff Hide" Shoes	\$2.69	Ladies' Vici Kid Dress Shoes, Solid Bottom	\$1.98
Men's heavy Winter Calf Shoes	2.48	Old Ladies' Comforts, Solid Leather Bottom	1.98
Men's heavy Winter Calf Scout Shoes	2.29	Men's Mahogany Calf Dress Shoe	3.39
Good grade 27 inch Sheeting	7 1-2c	Extra-heavy 39 inch Sheeting	10c
8 Cakes Soda Crystal Soap	25c	45c Extra heavy outing	9c

Fast, Furious Selling Caused by Drastic Price Cutting that Opens Your Eyes!

The T. Collins Department Store

Christmas Shopping And Gift Suggestions

Let us help you to make your Christmas Shopping and gift selecting easy. We have a wonderful assortment of Christmas goods suitable for gifts for everyone. Below is a list of Gift Suggestions that may enable you to decide what you want.

Gloves
Pans
Head Necklaces
Bloomers
Shoes
Kimonos
Neckwear
Coat Suits
Gowns

Men's Department

Hats
Scarves
Mufflers
Boys
Waistcoats

Handkerchiefs
Hand Bags
Hosiery
Camisoles
Blankets
Waistcoats
Linen Table Cloths
Bath Robes
Sweaters

Ivory Mirrors
Napkins
Parasols
Silk
Dresses
Curtain Buttons
Comfort
Bed Room Slippers
Rugs

These are only a few of the many Christmas articles we have to show you. Do your Christmas Shopping at

The S. M. Jones Comp'y

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

See Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" at Dreamland Thursday and Friday.

Sam Walker, the well known protesting club man, more commonly known as Uncle Sam, forfeited a bond of \$100 to the city, the bond having been put up by him when officers found almost a gallon of "spirits" in his place of business on Gadsden street.

Special Prices on Ladies' coat suits and coats at The S. M. Jones Co.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of Bethel M. E. Church, will meet with Mrs. R. G. Stricker on Pineside Street Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Thursday. All members are urged to be present.

Use Quality motor oils and prevent motor troubles. Victory Service Station.

Calvin Cameron, colored, was fined \$75 in the Recorder's court yesterday morning being charged with transporting liquor. Cameron lives several miles from Chester in the Annapolis section and it is stated that he has been transporting liquor to Chester. A barrel of mash was found at his home. Annie McMurtry, colored, was also fined \$75 for the same offense. Cameron was in the city jail this morning but it was stated that he expected to get up his fine today.

"The Three Musketeers" at Dreamland Thursday and Friday.

Mr. B. T. Gaines, of Georgia, is in Chester, Friday demonstrating a boll weevil poisoning machine, which he claims will do the work. The machine is attached to a plow and sells for \$7.50 at retail. Mr. Gaines is endeavoring to sell county rights for the machine.

You Are Just as close to free air service as your telephone. Victory Service Station.

A Real Treat at Dreamland Thursday and Friday, "The Three Musketeers" and Special Music.

The fine at the Recorder's court yesterday morning amounted to \$290.

When in Need of Paints that last long go to Walker Floor Stairs, Murrie & Wall colors. Everything in the Paint line. Jos. A. Walker, Academy Street, lit. 12-30.

The Chester High School football team will play the Game team at Rock Hill next Friday afternoon to decide the up-state championship. If Chester wins this game, and boys say they will, they will play Charleston in Columbia, the week following for the state championship. Several hundred people from Chester are expected to attend the game in Rock Hill.

"Special Music" at Dreamland Thursday and Friday with "The Three Musketeers."

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, December 28, at eight o'clock in the Presbyterian Sunday School Room. The meeting is a feature of the Recreation Committee and an enjoyable evening is promised.

See Wallace Reid in "The Affairs of Anatol" at Dreamland Thursday and Friday.

When in Need of a new battery remember we sell the "Prest-O-Lite." It's guaranteed. Victory Service Station.

Mr. W. S. Minter who has been engaged in the insurance business in Greenville for the past two years has moved to Chester to accept the place as local manager of the Liberty Life Insurance Co., made vacant by the resignation of Mr. J. M. Daniels.

"The Affairs of Anatol" will be at Dreamland Dec. 12th & 13th. The Mary Adair Chapter of A. O. U. E. will meet with Mrs. J. J. Stringfield on York street Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock.

Romance Sweet with the fates of the rafters, and with the strange ending you ever saw in "The Sky Pilot" at Dreamland Wednesday.

Mr. H. K. Hough and children returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Monroe, N. C.

Mr. Dan E. Brown, representing the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., is a Chester visitor today and was a caller at The News office. When told of the Chester High School football team, Mr. Brown became very much interested and asked the reporter to mail him a complete list of the Chester team. As is generally known every college is now sending for football men and at the rate the Chester team is going many of our boys ought to be able to get a college education without the expenditure of but very little money. All they need is some advertising throughout the country and the Chester team will be able to share. Mr. Brown is traveling in the interest of the School of Journalism at the Washington and Lee University, which by the way, was the first school of journalism in America and was founded by Robert E. Lee.

George Arliss in "Dissol" the feature SUPREMACY at Dreamland today.

A Creamery For Chester.

The Chester Chamber of Commerce announces that the Creamery is the capital stock of the Community Creamery has now almost reached the \$10,000 mark and that the establishment of the creamery is now practically assured.

This should be gratifying news to all of the people in and around Chester. The News feels that Chester people are doing a wonderful thing in the way of establishing this creamery, especially in view of the fact that our section is now invaded by the boll weevil. The News is satisfied that those who will have active part in the establishment of this new enterprise will see that it gets a proper start and this being done the creamery will become a great asset to the community.

The News recently read a letter in The Dallas Herald written by a former resident of Dillon, who was in Georgia in 1914. This gentleman mentioned various things, such as peanuts, being sold in the section but stated that they had raised in this section but stated that they had received more money from their creamery than anything else they had tried, and he advised his friends at Dillon to establish a creamery by all means, believing it the best thing for the section under boll weevil conditions.

This experience as given by a man who has been in the boll weevil area for seven years would indicate that Chester people are taking the best step they can.

"Dissol" a failure that you'll never forget at Dreamland today. Don't miss it!

Legal After Hook.

Several members have been sent by the Chester Post of this American Legion, co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to get Marshall Field's special train stop here. The matter has also been taken up with the Seaboard Air Line officials. Chester has only asked for a few minutes in order that the people here may see the Marshall.

Maurice Mattoon Tonight.

The gifted baritone, Maurice Mattoon, will be the attraction at the Opera House tonight. He comes under the auspices of the Young Women's Club of Chester. Mrs. Cox Lucas will be the accompanist. Every effort is being made to secure a good attendance. Tickets can be secured from members of the club or at the box office. Mr. Mattoon will give a concert of rare merit. Everybody is urged to come.

Clerk's Sales Yesterday.

A number of people were in Chester yesterday for the Clerk of the Court's sale, which resulted as follows:

48 acres sold at the suit of Bennett vs. Bennett, bought by Mr. David Hamilton, attorney, for \$230.00.

23.64 acres near Lewis, Turnout, sold at the suit of Mrs. D. I. Rice vs. R. V. Gist and Bank of Carolina, bought by Mrs. Lettie Bell.

84 acres of land, on the Lowryville-Wilkesboro road, sold at the suit of Oxford vs. Oxford, bought by W. H. Newbold, attorney, at \$10 per acre. Another tract containing 67 1-2 acres was also bought by Mr. Newbold at \$10 per acre.

147.6 acres on the Fish Dam road, about three miles from Chester, sold at the suit of T. M. Bennett vs. W. L. Martin, bought by S. B. McPhaden, attorney, for \$1,700.

40.4 acres on the road from Fort Law to Great Falls, sold at the suit of M. A. Carpenter vs. W. A. Gibson and A. W. McPhaden, bought by S. B. McPhaden, for \$400.

60.5 acres on the Fish Dam road, sold at the suit of J. M. Perkins vs. Joe Mills, et al, bought by J. M. Wray, attorney, for \$1,200. Under the same suit a house and lot on Columbia street was also sold and bought by S. B. McPhaden, attorney, for \$425.

The Gibson lands consisting of 477.8 acres, sold at the suit of Joseph Wills & Co. vs. Mrs. L. J. L. Glenn for \$9,000. This land was sold for three tracts and then sold as a whole. Only one bid was offered.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Upper South Carolina Conference will hold Harvest Day exercises at Mt. Prospect Church, Wednesday, December 14, 1921, beginning at 11 o'clock, dinner on the grounds. Everybody cordially invited.

APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that on December 15th, 1921 I will file in the Probate Court for Chester County, S. C. my final return as Guardian of John T. Palmer and apply to said Court for letters of dismission as such Guardian.

M. DORA PALMER, Guardian.

4-12-20-21.

The Chester-Honca Path Game!

Well, as every one in Chester knows our high school football team dropped the Honca Path team by the way-side at Greenwood last Friday by a score of 37 to 21. In this first half Chester made 25 while Honca Path went down on the score board for a big zero. In the third quarter Honca Path made 7, while the last quarter they came in for 14 points, making 21 in all.

Two of Chester's best players were taken out in the first half, which probably had something to do with the 21 points made by Honca Path. However, the Chester boys give Honca Path the credit for having a good team.

The Chester team must play the Gaffney team next Friday in order to decide the up-state championship, and this game will be played in Rock Hill. A large crowd is expected to attend from Chester and will back the home boys up from the side lines.

PRODUCE PLENTY MEAT FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

Clemson College—Twenty-seven counties in South Carolina are not producing sufficient pork to feed their rural population, according to the animal husbandry of Clemson College, who are urging the conservative development of the hog industry in this state as farm conditions will justify, as the meat bill is one of the biggest items in the grocery bill of the average South Carolina family. Four hogs averaging 100 pounds each will supply pork for the average family of five. The farm should produce this pork supply.

All feed for hogs, was possibly a little lacking, should be home grown. It takes approximately ten bushels of corn and sixty pounds of tankage to produce a 150-pound pig. If the average family requires four hogs, then it will take forty bushels of corn and 240 pounds of tankage to produce these hogs. If buttermilk, soy bean pasture, rape pasture, or corn and velvet bean pasture is available, it will not be necessary to buy tankage. A splendid way to fatten hogs is to turn them on corn and velvet beans and let the hogs do the harvesting.

Good pastures are absolutely necessary for economical pork production in South Carolina, and it has been thoroughly demonstrated that good pastures will save about two-fifths of the grain ration. One or two acres of rape or rye for winter pasture, and access to Bermuda pas-

ture for summer, will produce sufficient grazing for a brood sow and her litter.

Cows are usually bred so that they will farrow in March and September allowing 3 months, 3 weeks, and 3 days for the gestation period. It is important to use only purebred hogs, as this is the most economical way of improving the herd.

Other facts and suggestions about the growing of livestock on the self-supporting farm may be found in Extension Bulletin 46, "Farming under Boll Weevil Conditions," which was had from county agents or from the Extension Service, Clemson College, S. C.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons are hereby most positively forbidden to hunt, fish, cut timber, allow cattle to run at large upon, or in any manner trespass upon the lands owned or controlled by the undersigned.

JOHN G. WHITE, Chester, S. C., Nov. 22, 1921. At.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN HOME

Real Collector Breaks Open Door to Make Discovery—Husband Not Sought.

Charleston, Dec. 2.—A gruesome discovery was made by the owner of a small house on Cedar street, near upper Meeting street, when he called today to collect the rent. The place was closed, but entrance effected by breaking in the front door disclosed the presence in bed of the body of Estelle Williams, negro, in a decomposed state, and examination showed that her head had been crushed in from a blow of a hatchet or axe. The coroner was notified, and had the remains removed to the hospital morgue. There was no sign of struggle in the bed room, and the woman with which the woman was killed was not found. Her husband is being sought by the police, information reaching the coroner that he had not been seen for some days. The woman was about 22 years of age. She was last seen alive Sunday, it is said. No information about the affair was procured from neighbors, who apparently did not suspect anything wrong.

Cyprian and Paschalist, The optimist talks who won the game. The pessimist talks who lost it.—Suffolk Enquirer.

Honor Roll Louisville School.

This honor roll is for the third month:
Fifth Grade—Mac Campbell, Eugenia Hall, Donna McAlley.
Sixth Grade—R. W. Abell, Laura Campbell.
Seventh Grade—Francisella Abell, Janie Webb Bankhead.
Honor Roll for Primary Grades.
First Grade—Mildred Campbell, Roberta Steele, Annie Mae McGuire, Vergie McGuire, A. H. Hall, James Smith.
Second Grade—Dorothy Rogers,

Josh Abell, Frances Thomas, Thelma Wilson—William Darby, Ephraim Wilson, William Guy.

Electric Bitters

Made a New Man of Him. "I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right. I used Electric Bitters and I feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

SEED WHEAT
Our third car of splendid seed wheat just arrived. Leaps' Prolific, Fulcaster, Blue Stem and Stover at \$2.75 per bushel. Everything for the farm and garden. Spraying material for the orchard.
GARRISON-FARIS SEED COMPANY
123 W. Main St. Rock Hill, S. C.
"Our Seed Will Grow"

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Put Genuine Ford Parts in Your Car
Genuine Ford Parts are as Cheap as Bogus Parts
New. Another Reduction in Parts.
Now is the time to have your cars repaired. We have the parts and the best Ford mechanics in the country, and we will do your work as cheap as anybody can do it and better. Bring your work to us at the new Ford building on Valley Street.
Glenn-Abell Motor Company
CHESTER, S. C.

WE TOLD YOU SO!
They Came, They Saw And They Bought!
They almost carried the goods away, where folks came from nobody seemed to know, but they were here; yes, and some of them from 25 miles away; they crammed the store from front to back, it looked like a circus; everybody bought, everybody satisfied and everybody coming back again. Real bargains wait for no man, some one gets them while others wait to think it over. Don't be on the waiting list. Only a few more days until this sale will pass into history, come now!

Prices Here Will Tell You Why

J. P. Coats' Thread 4c.	Ladies' Oxfords "American Girl" \$10.00 value at \$5.95	Any J. & K. Shoe Pump or Oxford in the house Pair. \$5.95	Old Lady's Comforts Fleece lined \$3.00 value \$1.98
Men's Sox, All colors 7-12c Pair. \$1.95	Get a pair before your size is gone.	A bargain you can not afford to pass. Silk Stockings slightly imperfect All colors 59c \$1.95	Boys' Scout Shoes \$1.95
Men's Worsteds Suits \$13.95 Worth up to \$27.50	Ladies' Handkerchiefs 4c.	Men's Dress Shoes worth \$6 to \$12 close out at \$3.98	John B. Stetson Hats \$5.95
Crep de chine Handkerchiefs 12c.	Men's 15c gray sox 9c.	Boys' Knee Pants 69c	Staple Styles 2 in 1 Shoe Polish, all colors 8c
Men's Work Shoes, Solid leather Best Work Shoes made \$3.75 Money back if not right	A good work shirt 69c	Men's Brogues \$6 and \$7 value \$3.98	
	Dress Shirts 98c Pair.	A Good Overall 98c Pair.	

Schlossburg's
Chester, Sale Now On Sou. Carolina

ONLY 20 DAYS TILL XMAS!
ONLY 20 DAYS TILL XMAS!

MAKING COTTON DESPITE THE BOLL WEEVIL

The following article is from the Progressive Farmer and was written by Mr. B. L. Moss, a man who has had several years experience in the infested district. This short article deals with what I consider the fundamentals in making good cotton crops despite the boll weevil.

In the beginning, I may say that I am speaking from experience, and from fairly successful experience. This year I have averaged two-thirds of a bale per acre over 200 acres, with considerable areas making a bale per acre. I am convinced that I can make a fair crop of cotton in most any year, and that on an average I can make profitable crops.

Below I am setting down, in what I consider the order of their importance, the four or five essentials in successful cotton growing under weevil conditions.

1.—Big Open Fields. Where the weevil is to be contended with, a big factor is the overwintered weevil. The weevil lives through the winter in woods, thickets, dead trees and stumps, hedge and fence rows, and comes out in spring, lays eggs in young squares, and produces a second generation to keep up and multiply the weevil. In this section of the coast, I have often seen overwintered weevils so numerous that they punctured all squares and prevented any blooms until the fourth of July. In a case of such heavy infestation, it is of course out of the question to make anything like a normal crop.

Manifestly, then, our first job is to tackle the overwintered weevil and reduce his number to the greatest possible extent. In doing this, I find big open fields—fields free from thickets, briar patches, stumps, and old fence rows—of extreme importance. We know that the prairie sections in Texas have never been seriously hurt by the weevil, and I believe we should, so far as possible, create "prairie conditions" on our own farms. The Delta sections of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi have suffered less from the weevil than have the hill farms in the same latitude, and this in large measure is probably due to the big open fields in the Delta, compared with small fields, patches, and such woods and thickets in the hills.

On my own farm, the bulk of my cotton is produced in a block of some 500 acres of cultivated land belonging to myself and neighbors, and on these fields, while the weevil present, it is a very small factor in affecting the yield.

I have my doubts as to the advisability of attempting to get rid of small patches of woods and thickets all around, at least in the southern half of the Cotton Belt, where our winters are mild and where the numbers of weevils, if afforded some protection, survive the winter.

Year after year I see patches and small fields so situated simply as to make them a liability rather than the best of cultural methods. I would not, as far as may be practicable, put all my cotton in a single continuous block, with corn or some other crop of next to the woods. The isolated patch of cotton is always in danger.

2.—Close Spacing. The second point I would emphasize, and one that is hardly less important than big open fields, is close spacing. I am convinced that the South as a whole gets along with not over one-half a stand of cotton. What we are losing from imperfect stands alone is enormous; hundreds of millions of dollars is not too high an estimate.

Under weevil conditions, on any and all soil types, it is a proved fact that a perfect stand of cotton calls for a three-foot row, cotton chopped to a hole's width in the row, and to four-fifths of the hill. Any wider spacing means a decreased yield. To get this effect stand, six to eight pecks per acre of seed should be planted. Such heavy seedling will most insure a stand, regardless of racking rains and cold winds.

3.—Liberal Fertilization. On this study of the lands, mostly Orangeburg, Ruston, and Norfolk types, my standard cotton-fertilizer is 300 pounds acid phosphate. This cost me about \$9 per acre. This year, in an actual, weighed-up test, it increased the yield 900 pounds of seed cotton per acre, worth about \$60. Of course it is a pleasure to me to spend \$9 for \$60, and I hope to do the same next year.

All this fertilizer is applied just before planting. I have quit using any side-dressing on cotton, because quick fruiting is what we are seeking, and to get this the fertilizer should be under the crop, rather than around it. Don't worry about your nitrate leaching out or washing off; it will stay with you, unless your soil is so sandy that you can wash it out. I have seen plain results from it in the second year.

I do not put my fertilizer in the furrow and bed off on it, but in rebeking I first throw in one furrow, distribute the fertilizer on this, and then finish bedding. The rate of the fertilizer at a moderate depth, where the roots of the little plants will quickly get in contact with it.

I am extremely partial to nitrate of soda for cotton. There is nothing like it, at least in my experience, for causing the young cotton off in a hurry and getting a crop of fruit set ahead of the weevil. Of course, for best results acid phosphate should be used with it. Potash does not pay on our soils, but probably will pay in Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas.

4.—Shallow, Rapid Cultivation. Cotton, I believe, is more often than hurt by too deep cultivation. In our work with cotton, it is first side-sawed, then chopped,

and then dirted with small, shallow running hoes. Later cultivation is almost entirely with heel sweeps with very short scoulers, or shovels in front to haul them steady. We try to avoid entirely the use of solid sweeps or turn plows, as these go too deep, and deep cultivation of cotton holds it back in its race with the weevil.

These four things—big open fields, close spacing, liberal fertilization, and rapid, shallow cultivation—about sum up our methods with cotton. We have tried picking weevils and squares and poisoning and have discarded them. Varieties I do not consider so very important. Cook and Broadleaf have done best with me, but Cleveland is probably just as good.

On 130 acres of my best cotton this year I got 90 bales. Following the methods above outlined, I may not get there, but I believe I can get there.

PASTOR ISSUES EDITORIAL AGAINST DRESS WEEDINGS

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 4.—The Rev. Father W. C. Robertson, of Christ Episcopal church, of this city, Saturday issued rules governing attendance at church weddings and wedding attendants, which, among other things, says that "skirts must not be higher than the knee, and wide enough to allow of genuflecting before the Blessed Sacrament without exposing the calf much less the knee."

The pastor hints that any one violating the rules will not be allowed to take part in a wedding ceremony in this church. Following are the five regulations promulgated, and which will be sent to prospective brides and their maids:

"1.—No dress called technically an 'evening dress' will be allowed—no extra laces in the neck, but generally what women now wear upon the street—a modern 'V' round or square neck, with a complete back and front."

"2.—Skirts must not be higher than where the spring of the calf of the leg begins, and be wide enough to allow of genuflecting before the Blessed Sacrament, which is the custom of the church, without exposing the calf much less the knee."

"3.—Sleeves must not be shorter than the elbows."

"4.—A real covering or hat or veil must be used for the head."

"5.—If transparent or semi-transparent material is used, sufficient lining must be used."

THE GOLD RELIABLE PLANTEN'S C & C OF BLACK CAPSULES REMEDY FOR MEN AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

BANNEKER'S SUCCESS.

By Dr. Frank Crane. Samuel J. Adams has gotten out a novel called "Success."

Whatever Adams writes is worth reading, for he has imagination enough to other himself into the reader's mind, tell people what they want to know, and not go galloping along page after page for his own amusement while the impatient reader is waiting for him to come back and say what happened next.

One-third of this book, "Success," is excellent; the second third is fair to middling, and the last third is not worth reading at all. Perhaps that is not the author's fault, for perhaps that is the way his hero turned out. So the faithful harrow could not help himself.

In the first part of the book we are shown a strong, clear, and well characterized man in fiction, and we follow him through 162 pages with the same interested delight with which we pursue the acquaintance of a new and charming friend.

The first part of the book is Mr. Adams' ideal about journalism.

Half of the first part is interesting, and the last part might better have been put in an appendix, as Mark Twain once wrote a story and put all weather and the description in an appendix, so that they who wanted the story could read it and those that wanted to know what kind of a day it was could be satisfied by turning over to the back of the book.

Journalism after all is just journalism. Very much as dry goods and boots and shoes are dry goods and boots and shoes. That is to say, it comes as near to being what the people want as a journalist can get it.

The editor and publisher get up their newspaper for the purpose of selling it, and in order to sell it they try to make it the sort of thing which the most people want.

By this natural law the newspaper becomes probably about the most dependable photograph of the public mind.

It is not an ideal thing. Perhaps it is not the sort of thing the people ought to read. It may not be altogether fair nor honest. It may be prejudicial. And it may be cheap and common.

But granting all these things, it is something more important than any of them. It is what the people want. This is not a statement to be proved by argument. It is proved by the fact that they buy the paper and read it.

A man may take something for nothing which he does not want. A man may endure something which he may not want because he has to. But as a rule a man does not pay for something he does not want. And a newspaper which the people will not buy simply goes out of business and ceases to exist. So long as we have yellow newspapers. And so long as some other minds are selfish and intelligent and free and courageous, other newspapers or part of them will be like that.

All this has not much to do with Banneker and his success, but it is has about as much to do with it as the third section of Mr. Adams' book.

However, all said and done, "Success" is a refreshing and original volume.

At least two-thirds of it is, and that is a good deal of it for any book.

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A Loss That Can be Cut

The Cotton Boll Weevil can be Controlled

The damage done by the boll weevil to the 1921 cotton crop has been estimated at \$300,000,000—a total loss of around 3,000,000 bales of cotton.

During the thirty years that have elapsed since the Mexican boll weevil first invaded Texas, it has spread at an average rate of nearly fifty miles per year. Today the pocket book of practically every cotton grower is drained in submission to this greedy invader.

But it is not a hopeless fight.

While no known practical method will completely exterminate the boll weevil, it is proved fact that it can be controlled.

Strike NOW!

Remember that as winter approaches, the mature weevils go into winter quarters. Feeding will practically all of the weevils developing in the squares and bolls—don't worry about them. The problem is the destruction of the adult weevil.

Don't Burn The Cotton Stalks And Trash

Plow it under and bury with it the weevils it shelters. Chop the stalks with a STALK CUTTER, and plow deep enough to bury all stalks and trash.

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